

The Antioch News



VOL. XXXVII.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1924

NO. 35

News Notes Taken From Other Papers

News from Entire County in Condensed Form

The Standard Oil Company began last week the wrecking and burning of 1,200 roadside sign boards along the Northwest highway and other state and national roads of the middle west.

Many of the signs dismantled were expensively constructed, electrically lighted affairs, and the course the Standard Oil Company is following entails a considerable loss.

The government has already removed all advertising matter within the national forests.

The first practice of the Libertyville baseball squad which is being organized by Amos Holman, manager of the Foulds Specials basketball team, is to be held this week at the Fair Ground diamond. Local players who plan to play with Libertyville are Unewitz, Pat Moore, Macklin, McKillan, and possible several others.

A. G. Fleming of Marengo made one of the best and highest sales of beef cattle at the Chicago market made by anyone this year, when he sold a shipment on April 17 at \$12.50 per cwt. This was top for the day and was exceeded in the year by only one other sale. The consignment consisted of 29 head averaging 1,359 pounds, all being very fancy western branded Herefords. They had been on feed about six months with nothing more fancy as a ration than shelled corn, oil meal and roughage. The cattle were sold for shipment east and were the only consignment to bring the price, while bulk of finished steers cashed a half dollar to \$2.50 lower, which shows the premium enjoyed by white face feeders.

Burlington business men are not in favor of granting a bonus or any special concession to any industry to locate here.

However they will, if they consider a proposition meritorious, erect a factory building for any concern, the concern to pay interest on the money invested and buy the building in a certain period of years.

This has been the policy of Burlington in the past and they can see no reason for changing it now.

This was the sentiment expressed at a meeting of the Burlington club recently following a report by Henry A. Runkel that three experienced showmen were considering establishing a shoe factory and they wanted to know what special inducement Burlington would offer to have them locate their factory here.

The matter was freely discussed, above the opinion prevailing and it was voted to leave the matter to the Factory Advancement association, which was organized in the club a year ago to erect the new building on Wilmot avenue. President Wolf stated he would call a meeting of the stockholders in the near future and ask them to submit a proposition.

Mrs. Harriett Chapman, 76 years of age, of Nebraska, mother of Mrs. Harriett Clifford, wife of E. H. Clifford, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Waukegan, died at her home from paralysis, the latter part of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford left immediately for Nebraska City. The deceased had been ill for many months and Mrs. Clifford had been called to her bedside earlier in the year.

The 1924 baseball season will open at Burlington May 4. The fans have anxiously been waiting to see action on the Athletic park baseball diamond.

The State Line team that last summer made the White Fox games so interesting have been booked to play here a week from Sunday and with their old line-up expect to furnish plenty of thrills for those who witness the first game of the season. In all probability Edgar will again be in the box for State Line.

20 Years Ago in Antioch

Thursday, April 28, 1904

Frank Runyard and family have moved to the Davis farm at Channel. Miss Maude Brogan is visiting her mother, Mrs. Margaret Brogan. The many friends of Sol LaPlant are glad to see him on the streets once more after a severe illness of several weeks.

Miss Nellie Johnson spent a few days last week at Richmond the guest of Mrs. P. K. Wright.

Misses Laura and Ruth Williams spent the fore part of the week with their parents here.

The Kenosha Gazette Says: Friends of Roselynn Dempsey and Walter J. Chin, of this city, formerly of Antioch, have been surprised with the announcement that the former is Miss Dempsey no longer, that she now writes her name, Mrs. Walter Chin. Mrs. George Davis has purchased of Mrs. O. R. Shugart her house and lot in the Johnnott addition and will take possession the latter part of the week.

On Saturday last, the farmers creamery at Wilmot was entirely consumed by fire. A meeting of the stock holders was held Monday at which it was decided to rebuild at once.

Through the kindness of Harvey Watson we are in receipt of an invitation to the commencement exercises of the class of 1904 of the University of Illinois School of Pharmacy on Thursday, April 28, at which time he will graduate. We congratulate him on his success in his studies.

Cast Ready to Present "Miss Cherry Blossom"

The operetta, "Miss Cherry Blossom," which is to be presented at the Antioch Township high school May 9 and 10, under the direction of Miss Edith Ewen, is being practiced every night at the high school. The principals and choruses know their parts and every part will be acted to perfection by the time it is presented.

There are several choruses, boys and girls, Japanese and Americans.

The girls who are in the American chorus are Daisy Ehrenberg, Ethel Hahn, Mary Herman, Katherine Minett, Marion Neahouse, Genevieve Santorn, Bertha Verrier, Gladys Davis, Adella Rentner, Cornelia Roberts, Edmee Warner, Brosla Britton, Mildred Hulick, Myrtle Peterson, Margaret Wagner, Clara Gornsen and Letitia LaPlant. All of these girls are members of the Glee Club and make up a fine chorus. To correspond with this group there is a chorus of American boys, who are full of life and action. They are Lester Trierger, Clifford Hook, Charles Alvers, Charles Paddock, Arthur Christensen, Emil Hallwas, Wesley Slocum and Leslie Palmer. These American boys and girls sing and dance and give an American touch to a Japanese play.

Georgia Bacon, Marie Rother, Elma Cannon, Agusta Hucker, Glenna Roberts, Irene Sheen, Hilma Rosing and Grace Jack are the eight gorgeously costumed Geishas, who are kept by Kekomo, (Mr. L. R. Watson) the proprietor of a Japanese Tea Garden. Kekomo is a shrewd person who always says the right thing at the wrong time. He tries to correct himself but always makes bad matters worse. He is a walking comedy.

Miss Cherry Blossom, the queen of hearts, is Vida Palmer. She has such a fine voice and is so charming that beside being attractive the attention of Togo (Albert Herman) a rich Japanese politician, she bewishes John Henry Smith, an American, who believes in love at first sight. This part is well played by Richard Cass, who was the hero in "The Charm School." He knows how to sing as well as act.

Others who help the plot along and make this operetta a success are, Mable VanDeusen, who plays the part of Jessica Vanderpool who is much loved by Henry Foster Jones (Emmett Webb.) Albert Tiffany and Lester Nelson play the parts of James Young and Horace Worthington, both of whom are pals of Jack.

With special costumes, scenery, dances and many other features, this operetta is sure to be a huge success.

MR. AND MRS. VOS LOSE BABY

It is with deepest regret that Antioch learned of the loss of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vos' baby Tuesday night.

RUSSELL DISAPPROVES OF DAYLIGHT SAVING PLAN

Residents of Russell and vicinity drew up a lengthy petition addressed to the Waukegan City Council to be read at their meeting last Monday, but arrived too late for action.

The caption of the petition read: "We the undersigned, residing in the commercial vicinity of Waukegan and Zion, do hereby pledge ourselves to withdraw any and all commercial support from any city adopting the daylight saving plan."

The petition contained many names.

However, the council last Monday, on request of a large majority of persons who signed ballots, adopted the daylight saving plan and Zion and North Chicago have followed its example. Waukegan in turn having followed the example of Chicago.

MR. RESCKE WILL PLAY AT PARENT TEACHERS MEET

The Parent-Teachers meeting will be held Monday evening, May 5. Election of officers will be held.

Mr. Rescke, a teacher at the Wilmot High School will render violin selections. Mr. Rescke has gained considerable popularity with his violin, and his services are very much in demand. His latest appearance before the Woman's club at Kenosha gained considerable comment in the papers of that city as to his ability as a violinist. You are all invited to hear this talented young man at the Grade school Monday evening.

ENTERTAINS UNTIL ARRESTED FOR BEING DRUNK

Frank Stewink, who claims he has no home, was arrested Thursday afternoon for being drunk. Stewink was listening to the radio at Keulman's and was amusing the crowd that soon gathered. Marshal Simonsen ended the fun when he placed Frank in the lockup. Friday morning he appeared before Police Magistrate Gelstrup. After paying the court cost, he was allowed to go on his way.

GETS \$10 AND COSTS FOR DRIVING WHILE DRUNK

Fred Paesch of Channel Lake was arrested for drunkenness while driving a Ford car in Antioch on Thursday evening and lodged in the lockup over night. The arrest was made by night watchman Thompson. Friday morning he was fined \$10 and costs before Police Magistrate Gelstrup.

Nailed!



ELIZABETH KING RUN DOWN BY TRUCK SATURDAY

Ten-year-old Elizabeth King, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Klug, north of town, was quite seriously injured Saturday and narrowly escaped with her life, when hit by a truck on the Main street.

E. J. Gilmore of Bristol was making his way to the mill with a truck when he came up to a team and a rig. The rig motioned him past and the horse became frightened. Miss King who was on the rear of the team, also became frightened, and ran directly in the path of the passing truck.

Gilmore made violent effort to stop his truck, but to no avail. The little girl was knocked down but escaped being run over by the wheels. Her scalp and body was badly bruised.

Here is a sample of an accident every grown person in town has feared in watching our youngsters "hook" rides on teams. This practice should be stopped. Mothers should warn their children and the village marshal be given authority to use a stick.

WILLARD CHINN FACES JUDGE TAYLOR OFFICIALLY

Willard Chinn left his car parked on Washington street, near Jackson, in Waukegan last Friday without lights. When Willard got back from Chicago his car was gone. He had to make a visit to Judge Taylor before he could get his car. The Judge let him off very easily.

Our Invitation
Present this clipping for admission to the Crystal Theater, on Wednesday evening, April 30.

The Antioch News invites as its guests, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Buschman, to witness Wednesday's presentation of "The Brass Bottle" at the Crystal theater.

Each Wednesday evening The Antioch News will present tickets to the names announced in the above space. Watch for your name to appear, then clip out the notice and present it at the Crystal Theatre. It will be your admission ticket. Read the announcement next week, as you probably may be next.

A. B. C. Appoint Committee for Advertising Plan

Action on Road Situation Is Taken; to Hold Dinner Monday, May 12

The Antioch Business club held a regular meeting Monday night. More than fifty were present. The regular business of the meeting was passed through and new business was taken up. A report on the outcome of the conference with the Soo Line officials was asked for from Mr. Bartlett, and he reported that although he had not heard anything officially it looked as though the Soo Line would stop the trains that were needed.

The matter of mail service was discussed and a committee comprising Messrs. Abt, Bartlett and Bill Williams was appointed to take the matter up with the chief of the railway mail at Chicago.

A great deal of discussion was heard regarding dumping of refuse at the waysides. Necessary steps to stop this practice were taken. Mr. Dunn offered to prosecute offenders of this character.

An offer of the space just south of the Old Opera house for parking space was reported and the matter was referred to the parking committee for action.

A report of the impossible condition of Hickory road will be taken up with County Officials at Waukegan. Rural mail carriers have registered complaints to the postoffice authorities as to its condition and the combined action should bring the needed repairs. It is planned to have Hickory road graveled this summer.

The subject of advertising this section of the country in the Chicago papers was brought up and thoroughly discussed. The opinion of the meeting was that the funds secured through the publishing of a booklet was the proper method to raise the money. The matter was left in the hands of the publicity committee headed by Ed Dressel and comprising Butch Rother, Herb Vos, Walter Chin and John Woodhead.

Plans for a dinner were discussed and left in the hands of a committee of three—John Horan, Sam Tarbell and Wm. Christian. Monday evening, May 12, was selected for the feed and will in all probability be held at one of the lake resorts.

The new members signed up last night brought the enrollment up to 73.

The committee on advertising met Tuesday evening and formulated plans for publicity as outlined at the meeting Monday evening.

The plans call for the publishing of a booklet. The revenue to be derived from this book will be sufficient to cover cost of the book, mailing and leave a surplus of approximately \$1000 to be used in advertising this section in the Chicago papers.

The booklet will be 6x9 size and will contain 32 pages. It is planned to sell 30 pages of this book at \$50 a page to the different business enterprises of Antioch and the lakes.

Subdivisions, hotels, amusement places and business houses of Antioch and in fact every known person or persons doing business in this section will be asked to help by taking space in the book.

The advertising in the Chicago papers has not yet been decided on, but it is thought that the major share of the sum raised will be used in advertising in the Tribune.

It is the consensus of opinion that this section can look for a real good season this year. With our roads in fair shape, holidays coming on Friday and plans of the North Shore to run a bus service from Waukegan, all points are favorable, and if the business men of this section get behind the publicity campaign proposed by the Antioch Business Club, there is no reason for doubt as to the outcome. The committee will be pleased if all those who are interested in this publicity campaign will express their wish to take part immediately as the plan is now late and quick action is desired. Mr. Woodhead at the Antioch News will be pleased to further explain the proposition to those to whom the plan is not clear, and will be glad to take your subscription.

READ THE ADS IN THE ANTIOCH NEWS AND SAVE MONEY



Zen of The Y.D.
A NOVEL OF THE FOOTHILLS

by Robert Stead

AUTHOR OF "THE COW PUNCHER", "THE HOMESTEADERS", "NEIGHBORS" ETC

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Transley's hay-cutting outfit, after stacking 2,000 tons, is on its way to the big Y.D. ranch headquarters. Linder, foreman, is a silent but not self-assertive George Dratzk, one of the most irrepressible chap who proposes to every woman he meets. Transley and Linder dine with Y.D. and his wife and daughter, Zen. Transley resolves to marry Zen. Y.D. accepts Transley's offer to cut the South Y.D. "spite o' h—i—an' high water" and a fellow named Landson.

CHAPTER II.—Dratzk proposes to Zen and neatly rebuffs Transley's camp on the South Y.D. and finds Landson's outfit cutting hay. Dratzk, Landson's manager, notifies Transley that he is working under a lease from the legal owners and warns Transley off. All of which means

"I must try and make your daughter at home," he continued. "I allow myself the luxury of a private tent, and as you will be staying over night I will ask you to accept it for her."

"But I have my own tent with me, in the democrat," said Zen. "If you will let the men pitch it under the trees where I can hear the water murmuring in the night."

"Who'd have thought it, from the daughter of the practical Y.D.!"

Transley bantered. "All right, ma'am, but in the meantime take my tent. I'll get water, and there's a basin." He already was leading the way. "Make yourself at home—Zen. May I call you Zen?" he added, in a lower voice, as they left Y.D. at a distance. "Everybody calls me Zen."

They were standing at the door of the tent, he holding back the flap that she might enter. The valley was already in shadow, and there was no sunlight to play on her hair, but her face and figure in the mellow dusk seemed entirely winsome and adorable. There was no taint of Y.D.'s millions in the admiration that Transley bent upon her. . . . Of course, as an adjunct, the millions were not to be despised.

When the men had finished supper Transley summoned her. On the way to the chuck-wagon she passed close to George Dratzk, it was evident that he had chosen a station with that result in view. She had passed by when she turned, whimsically.

"Well, George, how's that Peter-horse?" she said.

"Up an' comin' all the time, Zen," he answered.

She bit her lip over his familiarity, but she had no comeback. She had given him the opening, by calling him "George."

"You see, I got quite well acquainted with Mr. Dratzk when he came back to hunt for a horse blanket which had mysteriously disappeared," she explained to Transley.

They ascended the steps which led from the ground into the wagon. The table had been reset for four, and as the shadows were now heavy in the valley, candles had been lighted. Y.D. and his daughter sat on one side, Transley on the other. In a moment Linder entered. He had already had a talk with Y.D., but had not met Zen since their supper together in the rancher's house.

"Glad to see you again, Mr. Linder," said the girl, rising and extending her hand across the table. "You see we lost no time in returning your call."

Linder took her hand in a frank grasp, but could think of nothing in particular to say. "We're glad to have you," was all he could manage.

Zen was rather sorry that Linder had not made more of the situation. She wondered what quick repartee, shot, no doubt, with double meaning, Transley would have returned. It was evident that, as her father had said, Linder was second best. And yet there was something about his shyness that appealed to her even more than did Transley's superb self-confidence.

The meal was spent in small talk about horses and steers and the merits of the different makes of mowing machines. When it was finished Transley apologized for not offering his guests any liquor. "I never keep it about the camp," he said.

"Quite right," Y.D. agreed, "quite right. Booze is like fire; a valuable thing in careful hands, but mighty dangerous when everybody gets playin' with it. I reckon the grass is gettin' pretty dry, Transley?"

"Mighty dry, all right, but we're taking every precaution."

"I'm sure you are, but you can't take precautions for other people. Has anybody been puttin' you up to any trouble here?"

"Well, no, I can't exactly say trouble," said Transley, "but we've got notice it's coming. A chap named Grant, foreman, I think, for Landson, down the valley, rode over last night, and invited us not to cut any hay hereabouts. He was very courteous, and all that, but he had the manner of a man who'd go quite a distance in a pinch."

"By Jove!" he said. "Who'd have thought it possible?"

CHAPTER IV

When Zen awoke next morning the mowing machines of Transley's outfit were already singing their symphony in the meadows; she could hear the metallic rhythm as it came borne on the early breeze. She lay awake on her camp cot for a few minutes, stretching her fingers to the canvas ceiling and feeling that it was good to be alive. And it was. The ripple of water came from almost underneath the walls of her tent; the smell of spruce trees and balm-o'-Gilead and new-mown hay was in the air. She could feel the warmth of the sunshine already pouring upon her white roof; she could trace the gentle sway of the trees by the leafy patterns gilding forward and back. A cheeky gopher, exploring about the door of her tent, ventured in, and, sitting bolt upright, sent his shrill whistle boldly forth. She watched his fine bravado for a minute, then clapped her hands together, and laughed as he fled.

"Therein we have the figures of both Transley and Linder," she mused to herself. "Upright, Transley; horizontal, Linder. I doubt if the poor fellow slept last night after the fright I gave him."

Slowly and calmly she turned the incident over in her mind. She wondered a little if she had been quite fair with Linder. Her words and conduct were capable of very broad interpretations. She was not at all in love with Linder; of that Zen was sure. She was equally sure that she was not at all in love with Transley. She admitted that she admired Transley for his calm assumptions, but they netted her a little nevertheless. If this should develop into a love affair—if it should—she had no intention that it was to be a pleasant afternoon's canter. It was to be a race—a race, mind you—and may the best man win! She had a feeling, amounting almost to a conviction, that Transley underrated his foreman's possibilities in such a contest. She had seen many a dark horse, less promising than Linder, gallop home with the stakes.

Then Zen smiled her own quiet, self-confident smile. The idea of either Transley or Linder thinking he could gallop home with her! For the moment she forgot to do Linder the justice of remembering that nothing was further from his thoughts. She would show them. She would make race of it—almost to the wire. In the home stretch she would make the leap, out and over the fence. She was in it for the race, not for the finish.

Zen contemplated for some minutes the possibilities of that race; then, as the imagination threatened to become involved, she sprang from her cot and thrust a cautious head through the door of her tent. The gang had long since gone to the fields, and friendly bushes sheltered her from view from the cook car. She drew on her boots,

shook out her hair, threw a towel across her shoulders, and, song in hand, walked boldly the few steps to the stream rippling over its shiny gravel bed. She stopped and tested the water with her fingers; then brought it in fresh, cool handfuls about her face and neck.

"Mornin', Zen!" said a familiar voice. "Sense me for happenin' to be here. I was jus' wanterin' that Pete-horse after a hard ride."

"Now look here, Mr. Dratzk!" said the girl, whipping her scanty clothing about her. "If I had a gun! I won't have you spring about!"

"Av, don't be cross," Dratzk protested.

He was sitting on his horse in the ford a dozen yards away. "I jus' happened along. I guess the outside belongs to all of us. Say, Zen, if I was to get properly introduced, what's the chances?"

"Not one in a million, and if that isn't odds enough I'll double it."

"You're not goin' to hitch up with Linder, are you?"

"Linder? Who said anything about Linder?"

"Gee, but ain't she innocent?"

Dratzk stepped his horse up a few feet to facilitate conversation. "I alius take an interest in innocent gals away from home, so I kinda kep' my angel eye on you last night. An' I see Linder stalkin' 'round here an' sightin' out over the water when he should 'ave been in bed. But, of course, he's been interduced."

"George Dratzk, if you speak to me again I'll horsewhip you out of the camp at noon before all the men. Now, beat it!"

"Jus' as you say, ma'am," he returned, with mock courtesy. "But you don't need to be scared. That's one thing I never do—I never squeal on a friend."

She was burning with his insults, and if she had had a gun at hand she undoubtedly would have used it. But she had none. Dratzk very deliberately turned his horse and rode away toward the meadows.

"Oh, won't I fix him!" she said, as she continued her toilet in a fury. She had not the faintest idea what revenge she would take, but she promised herself that it would leave nothing to be desired. Then, because she was young and healthy and an optimist, and did not know what it meant to be afraid, she dismissed the incident from her mind to consider the more urgent matter of breakfast.

Transley, the cook, had not needed

Transley's suggestion to put his foot forward when entering to Y.D. and his daughter. Tompkins' soul yearned for a cooking berth that could be occupied the year round. Work in the railway camps had always left him high and dry at the freeze-up—dry

particularly, and a few nights in Calgary or Edmonton saw the end of his season's earnings. Then came a precarious existence for Tompkins until the scrapers were back on the dump the following spring. A steady job, cooking on a ranch like the Y.D.; if Tompkins had written the Apocalypse that would have been his picture of heaven. So he had left nothing undone, even to despatching a courier over night to a railway station thirty miles away for fresh fruit and other delicacies. Another of the gang had been impressed into a trip up the river to a squatter who was suspected of keeping one or two milk cows and sundry hens.

"This way, ma'am," Tompkins was waving as Zen emerged from the grove. "Another of our usual mornings. Hope you sleep well, ma'am." He stood deferentially aside while she ascended the three steps that led into the covered wagon.

Zen gave a little shriek of delight, and Tompkins felt that all his efforts had been well repaid. One end of the table—it was with a sore heart Tompkins had realized that he could not cut down the big table—one end of the table was set with a clean linen cloth and granite dishware scoured until it shone. Besides Zen's plate were grapefruit and sliced oranges and cream.

"However did you manage it?" she gasped.

"Nothing's too good for Y.D.'s daughter," was the only explanation Tompkins would offer, but, as Zen afterwards said, the smile on his face was as good as another breakfast. After the fruit came porridge, and more cream; then fresh boiled eggs with toast; then fresh ripe strawberries with more cream.

"Mr.—Mr.—"

"Tompkins, ma'am; Cyrus Tompkins," he supplied.

"Well, Mr. Tompkins, you're a wonder, and when there's a new cook to be engaged for the Y.D. I shall think of you."

"Indeed I wish you would, ma'am," he said, earnestly. "This road work's all right, and nobody ever cooked for a better boss than Mr. Transley—sayin' it would be your father, ma'am—but I'm a man of family, an' its pretty hard."

"Family, did you say, Mr. Tompkins? How many of a family have you?"

"Well, it's seven years since I heard from them—I haven't corresponded very regular of late, but they was six—"

The story of Tompkins' family was cut short by the arrival of a team and mowing machine.

"What's up, Fred?" called Tompkins through a window of his dining car to the driver. "Breakfast is just over, an' dinner ain't begun."

For answer the man addressed as Fred slowly produced an iron stake about eighteen inches long and somewhat less than an inch in diameter.

"What kind of shrubbery do you call that, Tompkins?" he demanded.

"Well, it ain't buffalo grass, an' it ain't bromo grass, an' I don't know what it is," said Tompkins, meditatively.

"No, and it ain't a grub state," Fred replied, with some sarcasm. "It's a iron stake, growin' right in a nice little clump of grass, and I run on to it and bust my cuttin'-bar all to that is, all to pieces," he completed rather lamely, taking Zen into his glance.

"I'm sorry," said the lawyer apologetically, "but I'm afraid there'll be a good deal of publicity connected with your divorce."

"Huh!" was the grim retort of the celebrated actress. "There'd better be."

"May I kiss you, Jennie?" asked the man, in the parlor.

"Oh!" replied Jennie, "mother's in the other room."

"That's all right," replied the young man, "your father can kiss her."

"I think I follow you," she said, with a smile. "Can you fix it hero?"

"Nope. Have to go to town for a new one. Two days' lost time, when every hour counts. Hello! Here comes someone else."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Burlington Discusses

Mail Service Situation

At a regular meeting of the Burlington club recently, the matter of a mail service every two hours between Milwaukee and Burlington came up for discussion.

At present more or less trouble is experienced in getting the early morning mail from Milwaukee, which comes via Waukesha, where it is transferred to the Soo Line. Other mail later in the day comes over the C. M. & St. P. R. R. While a two hour service might not be necessary still if Burlington could arrange for a closed pouch service over the electric line at convenient hours in connection with Rochester and Waterford, the service might be improved over that existing at present without too great an expense. H. R. Pruemers, acting postmaster, thought that the mail service in the morning especially might be bettered by the change and also the latter part of the day, when Burlington people would receive later editions of papers and also more mail.

A committee consisting of H. R. Pruemers, T. A. Waller and S. L. Dudley was appointed to investigate the matter.

PROTEIN FEED NEEDED

BY PRODUCING COWS

The importance of protein in the ration of dairy cows is stressed by J. O. Trettsen, dairy specialist of Montana, in answering a question on economical balanced rations, recently submitted through the feeding-problem service. This service, which is rendered by various States in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture, enables a farmer to submit his specific feeding questions to specialists.

Blanks on which the farmer may present the facts involved in his problem are distributed through county agents and other agricultural workers.

In this instance the ration being fed by the inquirer was analyzed as being a fattening ration deficient in protein. A ration of corn silage, alfalfa hay, barley, oats and mixed mill feed was recommended by Mr. Trettsen as very satisfactory for milk-producing cows in that locality. He added that if the alfalfa and silage were of excellent grade, little grain feed would be required.

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He—Won't you please kiss me good-night?

She—What, foolish, can you imagine my kissing you?

He—I sure can!

He—Then do! Good-night.

—He—

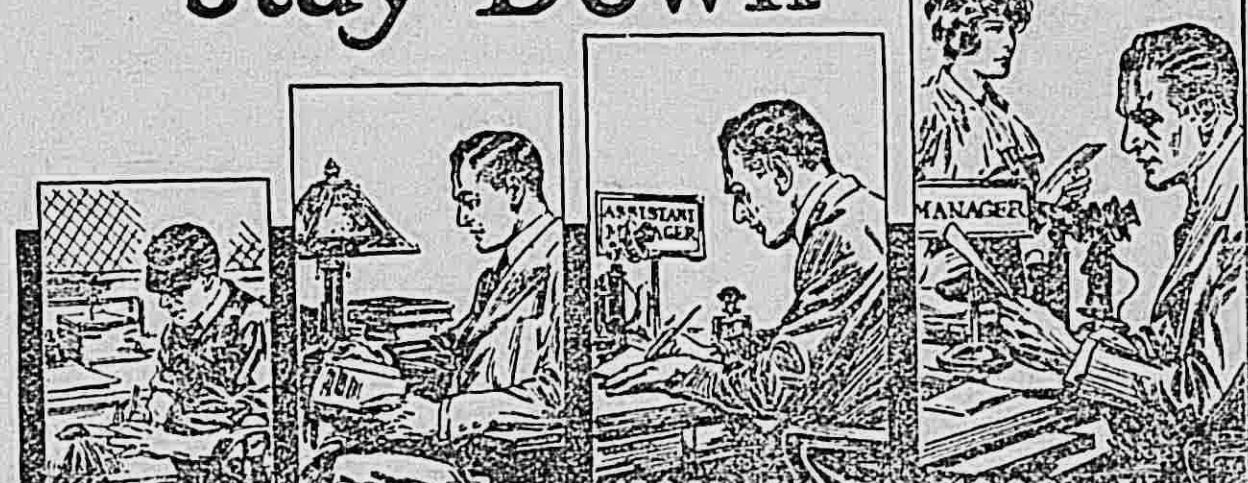
—She—

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This Man Wouldn't Stay Down



H was putting in long hours at monotonous unskilled work. His small pay scarcely lasted from one week to the next. Pleasures were few and far between and he couldn't save a cent.

He was down—but he wouldn't stay down! He saw other men promoted, and he made up his mind that what they could do he could do. Then he found the reason they were promoted was because they had special training—an expert knowledge of some one line. So he made up his mind that he would get that kind of training.

He marked and mailed to Scranton a coupon like the one on the right. That was his first step upward. It brought him just the information he was looking for. He found he could get the training he needed right at home in the hours after supper. From that time on he spent part of his spare time studying.

The first reward was not long in coming—an increase in salary. Then came another. Then he was made Assistant Manager. Now he is Manager with an income that means independence and all the comforts and pleasures that make life worth living.

Lake Villa News

Allen Thomas, who has been in the city for several months, has returned to resume his work on the Weber duck farm.

Mrs. George Mitchell and daughter and Mrs. Carrie Kerr of Chicago visited last week with Ms. Jas. Kerr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Summers and family of Waukegan and Mrs. Gorman were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kapke.

Mrs. Chas. Praesant has been out recently from the city looking over his property interests here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gleason have moved out to the home they recently purchased of James King.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lowe and Mrs. Albert Kapke were Waukegan visitors last Saturday.

Miss Laura Carpenter of Chicago spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. S. M. Sherwood.

Miss Edna Baxter of Evanston was here from Friday till Sunday to attend the various affairs given under the auspices of the church and gave a very interesting talk on Sunday. She was a guest at the parsonage.

The Spur cafe and sweet shop opened up in the Potter building the day before Easter and is enjoying a good patronage under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson.

Miss Hilda Klug was out from the city over the week end with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hussey entertained a few friends at their home one evening last week.

Geo. Mitchell came out for the week end and accompanied his wife and daughter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kerr of Bloomington came Friday evening for a couple of days visit with the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Murrie of Waukegan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller.

Mrs. Albert Douglas and L. J. Tweed have been entertaining the flu recently.

Mrs. Oscar Douglas on Tuesday visited her parents, who have been ill at their home near Zion.

Mrs. E. Bartlett is in the Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan this week for an operation on her throat which we hope will be very successful.

The Church on the Hill

10 a. m.—The Church School. This is the school of Life. You go to the day school to learn methods of Life; you go to the Sunday School to learn

FARM BUREAU NEWS

FIGHTING FOR McNARY BILL

Several joint meetings of farmers, bankers and business men are being held throughout Illinois by the Illinois Agricultural Association to give all classes of people a better understanding of the McNary-Haugen bill, according to information received by the Lake county Farm Bureau. The first of the series was held at Rock Island Thursday, April 24. No doubt many radio fans in the community have already heard of this meeting as it was broadcast from WOC the radio station at Davenport. Other meetings were held at Springfield on April 25, Danville, April 26, and at Bloomington, April 28. At the Rock Island meeting over 600 farmers, bankers and business men were present, and after a frank discussion of the bill from the floor, and by Frank W. Murphy, farmer and lawyer of Western Minnesota but who is now pushing the McNary-Haugen bill in Washington, D. C. upon behalf of a state committee from Minnesota, resolutions were passed by unanimous vote endorsing the McNary-Haugen and asking that Congressmen lend every effort for the enactment of the bill. Copies of the bill were sent to all congressmen and the President of the United States.

S. H. Thompson declared that of all the bills for farmers now in Congress, studied by the agricultural association, the McNary-Haugen bill was the best.

In opening his address at Rock Island, Mr. Murphy said that he farmed, through tenants, about 4,000 acres of land in western Minnesota, but had to practice law to pay the annual deficit which resulted from the operation of his farms. Charging that America is becoming industrialized at the expense of the farmer and that farmers as a class have developed an orgy of borrowing money, Mr. Murphy made it a point that agriculture is being held subservient with the same as a ball and chain around both ankles.

"Let us start by considering the present status of agriculture," said Mr. Murphy in his address. "The farmer of today must sell his product at prices offered him. He must pay for what he uses in his business practices, prices that are asked of him. He has no alternative but to sell for what is bid and buy at prices demanded."

He has to deliver substantially two loads of almost every product of the average farm for what he secured with one load of products in 1913. The exchange value of his products is but about 50 percent of the pre-war value."

"Let us then analyze the subject further and determine why it is that the farmer's products will purchase only one-half of what they did ten years ago. On the whole, the farmers of America are receiving as high a level of prices as they did in 1913. His price is not when considered in respect to normal conditions, depressed. The answer to this disparity in price of the things the farmer purchases has increased approximately 100 percent. It is a case of the inflation of the products of labor and industry.

"It is then important to ascertain what has happened in the affairs of the nation that has increased the prices of fuel, building material, clothing and the like which the farmer purchases to carry on his business and to exist. We find our answer to this question in the protective system in which the nation has consented to such legislation as the Adamson law, the restriction of immigration, the tariff law, the federal reserve board, the Esch-Cummins act and other paternalistic legislation. These laws have given great disadvantage to the farmer.

"Labor and industry can and do pass laws on all increased prices and costs, but when the farmer purchases he cannot pass on increased costs and is compelled to absorb the losses of this business—which is shown by the tremendous increase in mortgages and other indebtedness of the American farmer. He cannot pass the buck. Under the existing law made economic system the farmer is powerless to help himself and the basic industry is facing a complete collapse.

"Either the protective system must be extended under the McNary-Haugen bill or we will have a pauperism on the farms of this country. The farmer is not seeking to tear down the existing protective system, but asks that the same consideration be shown to him by the enactment of the McNary-Haugen bill. The protective system has taken away his purchasing power and he asks that it be restored to him by law. He does not ask for favor but insists that disfavor to him be abolished. He wants an even break."

"This nation cannot afford to bankrupt its basic industry through the industrialization of the country. It is important that we continue an agricultural great and expect a successful cultural nation. It is possible and necessary that both agriculture and industry be given the same opportunity.

"Bill" Edgar has signed up with the locals, and Bill writes that he is feel-

ing great and expects a successful season on the firing line for the Lin-

ers, Britz, outfields, Brown and dustry and two catchers ties. We cannot proceed as a nation,

from Kenosha will also seek regular

35 per cent slaves and 65 per cent

free."

The Forgiveness of Sins

In beginning Mr. Murphy read a telegram which he had just received from Washington stating that the McNary-Haugen bill had been reported back onto the floor of the house and that amendments strengthening the measure had been added by the agricultural committee by a vote of 14 to 6. In answering a question after the talk, he said that the script clause had been removed by admint and that the provisions of the bill now called for the issuance of receipts in place of script which is, he said, better than the script idea.

AIR, ROOM AND EXERCISE

VITAL TO BROODER CHICKS

The artificial method of brooding chickens consists in supplying, artificially, heat as nearly as possible like that furnished by the hen under natural conditions. The temperature of a hen is about 106 F., but as hens seldom sit closely on chickens the latter do not receive this degree of heat. Hens adapt their methods of brooding to conditions, such as outside temperature, size of the chickens, and wet weather, and the operator of an artificial brooder must meet these conditions as nearly as he can. Some of the most important faults in the management of brooders are overcrowding and lack of ventilation and the failure of chickens to get sufficient exercise. The brooder should supply the proper temperature, be readily adapted to meet the changes in weather conditions, be easy to clean, and be well ventilated.

Chickens are usually left in the incubator from 24 to 36 hours after hatching, without feeding, before they are removed to the brooder, which should have been in operation for three of four days at the proper temperature for receiving chickens. A beginner, says the United States Department of Agriculture, should try this brooding system carefully before he uses it. After being placed in the brooder the chickens can be given feed and water. Subsequently loss in chickens is frequently due to chilling received while taking them from the incubator to the brooder. In cool or cold weather they should be moved in a covered basket or other receptacle.

Brooder houses should have from

½ to 2 inches of sand, dry dirt, cut

clover, or chaff spread over the floor

and in the brooder pen. The hovers should be cleaned frequently, as

cleanliness is essential in raising chickens successfully.

When chickens are first put into the brooder they should be confined under or around the hover by placing a board or wire frame a few inches outside. The fence or guard should be moved farther and farther away from the hover and discarded entirely when the chickens are 3 or 4 days old or when they have learned to return to the source of the heat. Young chickens should be closely watched to see that they do not huddle or get chilled. They should be allowed to run on the ground whenever the weather is favorable, as they do much better than when kept continuously on cement or board floors.

"Hobson is facing a serious charge.

"Why, what crime has he committed?"

"No crime. He's gazing at his coal

bill, which has just come in."

Mistress—Bridget, I'm sorry, but I

can't keep you any longer.

Bridget (thinking quickly)—Shure,

mu'm, an' how did ya guess Ol was

just after lav' yez?

were safe, and sure of Immortality. So the old rascal, when he was about to die, had a very famous bold man baptise him. There was also a belief almost as firmly fixed at that time, as in regard to the Eucharist, that the water turned into the blood of Jesus in the time of Athanasius, this belief in the magical effect of baptism was stretched into grotesque shapes.

When Athanasius was a boy, while playing with one of his boy friends, just in play, he threw water over his companion. In the later life of the man, after Athanasius had become a bishop, and was thought to be very holy, it was contended that as long as Athanasius became holy in later life he must have been holy always, therefore the act of throwing water on his boy friend, in his youth, constituted a bona fide baptism, and the sins of the boy, now become a man, were remitted.

All this discussion is very far from our ideas of religion, of the moral relation between a human soul and its God. It says nothing of forgiveness, moral act, and a moral attitude. It is very far from the thought of Jesus who taught that if we are to pray God to forgive us, we must from our hearts forgive others, and always to bear the spirit of forgiveness and reconciliation toward others. I do believe in the forgiveness of sins. I do believe it is a sin to say that I believe in the forgiveness of sins, and then to live like cats and dogs with my neighbors. I believe it is wrong, to think God will forgive our sins when we allow the venom of bitterness to linger in our spirits, carrying grudges, keeping open old sores, sowing discord among my neighbors, and refusing to cooperate with God's children in bringing His Kingdom to earth. I do not think a person can be a real Christian who does not believe as sincerely in the necessity of Man's forgiving sins, as in the actuality of God's forgiveness of sins. Do you?

E. LESTER STANTON

Cows Must Give 4,000 Lbs. of Milk to Pay

Here's a timely tip for cows. Unless you are producing more than 4,000 pounds of milk a year you are barely paying for your feed and are in danger of finding yourself headed for the butcher shop.

This information is contained in the annual report of the McHenry County Cow Testing Association to the University of Illinois. Records contained in the report are striking proof that high profits from dairy herds go hand in hand with heavy milk production.

Seventy-nine cows in the association that produced more than 10,000 pounds of milk during the year returned their owners an average of \$182.82 above feed costs, while the single cow in the association that produced less than 4,000 pounds of milk during the year returned her owner only \$21.11 above feed costs, according to the figures of Grant Hill, tester of the association.

One hundred twenty-one cows that were not quite top notchers but that made between 8,000 and 10,000 pounds of milk during the year returned their owners an average of \$135.50 above feed costs. A total of 102 cows that produced between 6,000 and 8,000 pounds of milk returned only \$97.15 each over and above the cost of the feed they ate.

Twenty-nine cows in the association made between 4,000 and 6,000 pounds of milk during the year and returned to their owners \$63.80 above the feed costs.

The result of the McHenry county association are in line with those being obtained by the twenty other associations in the state in which close to 9,000 cows are being tested.

Spring

SUITS AND TOP COATS
for Men and Young Men

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Clothcraft Clothes

Wear Well—
—give Satisfaction!

You should see what we offer at . . . \$29.50

Zion Department Store
Zion, Illinois



Locals

Miss Gertrude Hucker and Mr. Elmer Rentner were united in marriage by the Rev. Samuel E. Pollock on Wednesday afternoon of last week at the home of Rev. Pollock. They were accompanied by Miss Dorthea Hucker, sister of the bride and Mr. Alonzo Runyard. Miss Hucker is the daughter of Mrs. Vida Mooney of Waukegan and is very well known here having spent her entire life in this vicinity. Mr. Rentner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Rentner east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Rentner went to housekeeping immediately in the home prepared for the bride. Their many friends extend congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Steineger of Chicago moved the first of the week into the Soule house on Johonnott street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Labdon and Mrs. Wm. Westlake have returned home after having spent the past winter months in Florida.

Mrs. Spanggard and family entertained as guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Einar Peterson all of Chicago.

Mrs. Everett and family of Chicago moved into the Runyard house on Johonnott the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Williams returned home the latter part of last week after spending the winter months at Melbourne, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Williams on their way home stopped off in Chicago for a few days visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. C. K. Anderson, who motored out to Antioch with them Thursday morning returning to the city in the afternoon.

Mrs. S. E. Mesha and son Junior of Chicago are visiting this week at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Margaret Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson returned home the latter part of last week after spending the winter months in Florida.

Mrs. Sophie Martin entertained an old friend, Mrs. Clara Breetenfeld of Chicago over the week end.

Miss Cherry Blossom, May 9-10.

ATTENTION—BALL PLAYERS
All prospective base ball players who care to play ball with the Antioch Ball team for the coming season report at the ball park on Sunday, May 4th, at 2 p. m.

35w1 Herbert Vos, Sec.

WAUKEGAN RUG COMPANY
Rugs made from old carpets, and sewed rags. Will call for and deliver rugs. Waukegan Rug Co., 1326 Victoria street, North Chicago, Ill., or phone 2073. 33tf

NEW CRYSTAL

Friday, May 2—One Day Only

VIOLA DANA in

"LOVE IN THE DARK"

A laugh every minute
Comedy, "Snowed Under"

1 Day Only—Saturday, May 3—1 Day Only
Albert Smith Presents

THE MAN NEXT DOOR

A big success. Don't miss it. Comedy, The Orphan

VERY SPECIAL TWO DAYS

Sunday and Tuesday, May 4 and 6

RALPH LEWIS and JOHNNY WALKER in

The Mail Man

You will laugh; you will cry. It holds you every minute.

Wednesday, May 7

"THE BRASS BOTTLE"

Friday and Saturday, May 9-10, "The Spoilers"; Sunday, May 11, Tom Mix in "Soft Boiled." Coming, "Wild Honey," "Midnight Alarm."

"Oh, Girls—How's This for a Lip Stick?"



Now, girls, don't be shocked—but here's our description of the gigantic lip stick you see in the hands of the young lady at right in the above photograph. It's a "lot of drug store beauty in one big lump." How about it?

All kidding aside, it's SOME lip

stick. They tell us it's the largest in the world and was one of the interesting exhibits in the recent New York City Perfume Show. The young lady holding the stick is Miss Betty Nevins. The camera man caught her in the act of applying it to the beautiful features of Miss Dorothy Hughes, noted eastern beauty.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and two children and Mr. and Mrs. A. Hadlock and son, all of Chicago, motored out from Chicago and spent the day at the home of their mother, Mrs. Margaret Davis.

Mass Sunday, May 4th, at 10:30 a. m., and the following Sunday at 9:00.

Miss Edna M. Baxter of Evanston and Mrs. Wentworth of Lake Villa were in attendance at the Church night at the M. E. church on last Thursday night.

Mrs. George Wallace and two sons Spencer and Leroy of Racine motor down Sunday and spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Snyder of Ivanhoe spent last Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinrade.

Miss Violet Thiebault and Mr. Jas. Dunn went to Chicago Sunday and spent the day with the former's sister, Miss Edna Thiebault, who was at the Chicago hospital.

Clair Kelly of Chicago came out on Saturday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kelly.

Tom Burnett started on his work as motorcycle patrolman on Thursday, May 1. His district will be from Waukegan Harbor, Waukegan to Fox Lake.

Mrs. Ralph Kinrade visited her aunt, Mrs. Josephine Bolton, Saturday at Silver Lake.

FOR SALE REASONABLE

One pulverizer, harrow, stirring plow, riding corn plow, set harness, wagon, buggy, hay forks, spades, shovels, etc., 2 tons alfalfa hay, brass bed and springs, sanitary couch, 2 kitchen, porch and rocking chairs, 1 book case, 2 rugs and other household articles. Sale to take place on the D. H. Skinner farm, adjoining Antioch, on Friday, May 2nd, at 2 p. m.

High School Notes

The elementary public speaking classes gave two one act plays Monday afternoon before the high school. "Tickets, Please" was acted by Hilma Rosing, Norman Sebora, Mildred Gallagher and Pearl Monnier. "Rosalie" was put on by Georgia Bacon, Clara Michell and Emmett Webb. A reel of Pathé News was also shown.

The Seniors had a sandwich sale Tuesday morning to help swell their funds.

On Thursday of last week the high school had a "clean up" day and disposed of all the rubbish on the grounds.

Miss Wilson's general science class went on a field trip last Thursday afternoon. Besides bringing home several varieties of botanical specimens, they reported a good hike.

The tennis courts are now in fine trim and anyone belonging to the association may play on them.

The last of the Freshman book reports were due Monday, so they will now have a vacation from outside reading.

Another installment of the shrubbery was put in by Mr. Message last week.

Mr. Kutil took the judging candidates out to Henry Herman's Monday evening for practice in cattle judging. From the candidates a group will be selected to represent this school in the state judging contest.

Mrs. August Rentner and Miss Adella Rentner and Henry Rentner were Chicago visitors Monday.

Miss Hazel Van Alstine and Frank Van Duzer of Waukegan visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Van Duzer, Sunday.

Mrs. L. O. Bright was a Chicago visitor on Monday.

Miss Cherry Blossom, May 9-10.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Odd Fellows Hall, Antioch, Ill.
Sunday morning service.....11 a. m.
Wednesday evening service.....8 p. m.
Subject for Sunday, Everlasting Punishment.

HICKORY NEWS

Mrs. Josie Brown and son and Miss Lealah Webb called on Mrs. D. W. Pullen Saturday. Mrs. Brown and son motored from Texas to Waukegan to visit her sisters, Misses Lealah and Genevieve Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Nevelier, David and Clara Nevelier and Mrs. Rodgers of Spring Grove called at the Protine home Thursday evening. Misses Annie and Katie Dorsey spent Thursday evening and Friday with Mrs. J. C. Smith.

Harold and Fred Pullen motored to Waukegan Sunday.

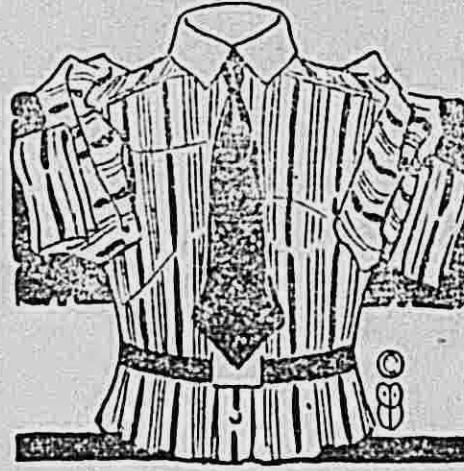
No school Monday on account of illness of Miss Drom, the teacher.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness to us while in the hospital in Chicago, and also since our coming home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly.

NOTICE—Get your tickets reserved at Reeves' Drug Store for the operetta "Miss Cherry Blossom," May 9-10.



NEW ARRIVALS

Have you seen those new

Powder Blue Nusylk Shirts

with a collar to match

Nothing Newer

Price 3.50

Otto S. Klass

Phone 21

A new shirt if they fade

MOTHER

Will be made happy with Pollock's Peas and Potted Plants

MOTHERS' DAY SPECIALS

Fuchsias	Hydrangeas
Calecerlava	Ferns
Martha Washington Geraniums	

POLLOCK'S GREENHOUSE

North Main St.

Antioch, Ill.

Phone 37-R

May Party and Dance, Chinn's Hall, Tonite



A. N T I O C H

1 Day Only---Saturday, May 3---1 Day Only

For Saturday Only

Flour

49-lb. sack Antioch Best Flour . 1.65
 24½-lb. sack Pillsbury Best 93
 49-lb. sack Pillsbury Best 1.85
 5-lb sack Pillsbury pure graham .21
 5-lb. sack Pillsbury Rye 17
 Pillsbury Pancake Flour, pkg . 12½/2

Williams Bros.

Special Saturday Only

Oil Cook Stoves

10% Discount

FOR CASH

SATURDAY ONLY

Chase Webb

SHANKLESS PICNIC

HAMS

4 to 6 lb. average

17c lb.

MILD CURE

For Saturday Only

—AT—

O. E. Hachmeister

Phone 103-M

1 lb. Can CALUMET Baking Powder

Regular 30c seller

25c

We have ordered 600 more

CONGOLEUM RUGS

for those who were disappointed last Saturday, when our entire stock was sold out by 11:00 a. m.

11c

For Saturday Only

Hillebrand & Shultis

Pork Loin Roast

Per lb.

20c

For Saturday Only

Try a package of Powles' Pure Country sausage—You'll like it.

C. A. Powles & Son

For Saturday Only

Boys' Summer Waists

Ages 8 to 14

79c

2 for 1.50

S. M. WALANCE

"For Men and Boys"
Open Sundays until noon

Miller Rubber Co.s Celebrated
BLACK BEAUTY

Hot Water Bottles

and
Syringes

\$2.50 each

These bottles and syringes sell everywhere at \$3.75 each. This bottle and syringe has no equal.

For Saturday Only

S. H. REEVES

FOR SATURDAY ONLY

Xtra Special

Exceptional offering on

Khaki Pants

These Khaki pants are my regular stock

1.57

OTTO S. KLASS
Phone 21

Scissors and Shears Sharpened

For Saturday Only

10c

Davis Machine
Shop

HOT CROSS Buns

per dozen

20c

The call for these buns were so great that we again offer them to the public Saturday only at the reduced price.

Reichmann's
Bakery

Fresh Pork Butts

For Saturday Only

15½c

Antioch Packing
Company

Hosiery

Rollins Armor Plate
Ladies' Silk Hose

Several numbers in full
fashioned and semi-fash-
ioned styles. Also all cot-
ton hose (except mercer-
ized lisle) for men, women
and children

25%

DISCOUNT

Cash for Saturday Only
Chicago Footwear
Company

TWO POUNDS

Johnson's

Candies

79c

1 pound chocolates

1 pound hard candy

This is a very special offer
made by the Johnson
Candy Company of Mil-
waukee. Kimball's of Mil-
waukee sold four tons of
this special offer last Sat-
urday—Don't miss this.

KING'S
DRUG STORE

THE WOMAN'S CLUB -- THE PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE

(Editor's note--The following article was written by a member of The Woman's Club of Antioch, and was published by the request of several fellow members.)

Impressive and often thrilling as has been the story of woman's part in past epochs of American history, it is safe to say that never has she played a more important part than she is playing today.

Within the space of a comparatively few years she has extended her activities in directions and to a degree undreamed of by the women of former times.

In all walks of life--in business, in professional pursuits, in the arts, in the inventions--the American woman is more numerously and conspicuously represented than ever before.

Time forbids in a paper like this to cite the statistics that prove the statement.

With increased freedom for individual self expression, she has gained and taken advantage of the increased power to make her influence felt for good in the life of the nation.

Nothing is more significant in this connection than the growth of the so-called "Woman's Club," which has been the subject of so much ill advised and ill natured criticism.

It has been charged that the club movement among women involved neglect of home duties and increased frivolity, and could end, if persisted in, only in the disruption of the home.

How ever well grounded these objections may be in the case of other countries, they certainly are not true in the United States. The three K's--Kitchen, Kirk and Kinder--to which an autocratic Kaiser would limit the activities of woman, have all been lifted to a high level by the action of the Woman's Club.

Here in America the Woman's Club has developed into a most valuable and powerful instrument for social betterment.

The origin of this Woman's Club movement may be traced directly back to the meetings of the early Puritan Women who used to assemble at the home of Mrs. Anne Hutchinson, in Boston in the 17th century, to discuss theological and other burning questions of that day.

But it was not until the middle of the 19th century that the Women's Clubs in the modern sense began to make their appearance. The first organization was the Ladies' Library association of Kalamazoo, Mich. It was followed by the organization of the Minerva Club of New Harmony, Ind.

The establishment of this club speaks volumes for the progressiveness of the women of that day in the middle west.

The club movement among women was set on foot in the 50's, but its extension was prevented by the outbreak of the Civil War. Nevertheless the Woman's Club idea gained greatly from that tremendous conflict. The great service rendered by the Sanitary Commission and the Soldiers' Aid societies under its control went far to remove the prejudice against women taking part in public affairs, and at the same time helped women to realize the progress they might hope to make by organized cooperation.

There had long been a growing sentiment that the laws and customs of the country worked to the disadvantage of women. After the Civil War this sentiment found expression, on one hand by an equal suffrage movement, on the other hand in the club movement.

In 1868 two Women's Clubs were definitely launched--the New England Woman's Club and the Sorosis.

The former owed its organization to the genius of Julia Ward Howe, author of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Associated with Mrs. Howe in this movement were such well known women as Mrs. Lucy Stone, Mary B. Livermore and Edna P. Cheney.

This club was founded upon the principle of social service and this was always the leading idea in the New England Woman's Club. Besides providing literary programs for the entertainment and cultural development of its members, it struck out along philanthropic lines establishing a free employment bureau, and a horticultural school for girls.

In connection with the founding of sorosis, the story is told that when Charles Dickens made his second visit to the United States in 1868-9, he was given a banquet by the Press Club of New York city. Mrs. Jennie Croly, the brilliant newspaper writer, who, under the name of Jennie June, has delighted thousands of readers, was at that time a member of the editorial staff of the New York World, and it seemed to her only right and fitting that she should attend the banquet. Her application for a ticket met with a prompt refusal on account of her sex.

Greatly disappointed and not a little annoyed, Mrs. Croly invited a

number of her friends, among them Charlotte Wibur, Kate Field and Alice and Phoebe Cary, to meet at her home, and discuss the formation of a club exclusively for women. The result of this meeting was the birth of sorosis in March, 1868, with Alice Cary as its first president. There were only 12 charter members, but before the year ended, sorosis had grown remarkably, both in numbers and influence.

Other women in other cities began to organize, most of them taking the New York club as their model.

No other club in the country has been so much copied, imitated and envied as the first and famous sorosis.

Naturally enough, while many clubs have taken the example of the New England club and embarked in various philanthropic enterprises, their chief concern at first was to benefit their individual members and to secure greater freedom of action for women in general.

But in time, as women's rights became more generally recognized, the Women's Clubs began to attack problems of importance to them, not only as women and mothers, but as residents of the cities and towns in which they made their homes. They began to study the conditions of life among the poor, and to agitate for sanitary reforms that would promote the health and happiness of those living in slums.

They established and aided educational institutions of all sorts, public libraries, schools of domestic science, manual training school and kindergartens.

Some clubs stressed the need of reforms in municipal administration, while others became busy hives of cooperative industry, as is illustrated in the Woman's Education and Industrial Union, a Boston organization founded in the eighties, which today has a membership of 4,000, and annually expends \$50,000 in helping the poor to help themselves.

The next inevitable step was a union of the different clubs scattered in all parts of the United States.

In 1890, at the invitation of sorosis and Mrs. Croly, delegates met in New York city to form what has since become of nation-wide importance, as the General Federation of Woman's Clubs.

Beginning with a membership of less than 100 clubs, it has grown until today, in little more than 30 years, to 5,000 clubs, with a membership of some 400,000 women.

Add to these the members of organizations affiliated with the General Federation of Woman's Clubs, such as the League of Women Voters, The Woman's Outdoor Art League, The American Civics Association, and many others, and we have an army of two million well directed, well organized enthusiastic women, whose watchwords are, "The Home," "Patriotism," and "Good Government."

The presence of such an army is in itself a guarantee of a happy future for the land in which we live. All over the country club women are waging a great battle for social progress. They are fighting vice and crime, ignorance and disease. They are demanding humane legislation to protect the helpless, they make no compromise with greed, brutality nor injustice.

Everywhere they are carrying on a great educational campaign to promote a higher cultural development, a livelier civic sense, and a loftier morality in the individual and in the nation.

Their outlook is in no way restricted. They labor for the welfare not only of the people of their own day,

but of generations, yet to come.

"Except, perhaps in the United States Congress," writes J. S. Strong, president of the American Institute for Social Service, "I know of no body of men or women, representing so much of intellect and heart, so much of culture and influence, and so many of the highest hopes and noblest possibilities of the American people as the General Federation of Woman's Clubs."

Similar testimony comes from Ben B. Lindsey, the Colorado man who has made such a splendid record as judge of the juvenile court in Denver. "For many years," he says, "I have been actively engaged in the interest of better laws for the protection of the home and the children. In this behalf I have visited some thirty states. I have found wonderful progress and scarcely without exception, it has been the members of the Woman's Clubs who have championed every good law and secured the passage of nearly all the advanced legislation for the protection of the home and the children."

J. Horace McFarland, while at the head of the American Civic Association, wrote, "I have said many times on the platform, and I here repeat it, that I do not know of a single regenerative movement that was not inspired or underwritten by the women of the community." And the facts bear out these glowing tributes.

Oranized pressure brought to bear by club women, was a powerful factor in bringing to pass that sorely needed reform embodied in the pure food law of 1906. The General Federation, the State Federations and the individual clubs in the State Federation declared for its enactment. Committees were appointed for the purpose of educating public opinion, and persuading reluctant congressmen to vote the right way. Even today the General and State Federations are keeping a watchful eye, determined that the law shall not be evaded, and agitating for reforms, in the way of improving the milk supply and in securing more sanitary conditions in markets and provision stores.

Similarly club women have thrown their heart and soul into the movement now well underway for the

conservation of America's natural resources and scenic assets. The saving of the Palisades on the Hudson was chiefly due to the energetic action of Women's Clubs in New Jersey.

The famous Cliff Dwellings of Colorado would have been lost to the nation had it not been that a number of Colorado women organized an association known as the Cliff Dwellings Association, gained the support of the General Federation, and instituted a successful campaign for the creation of the Mesa Verde National Park.

In Minnesota the women prevented a "land grab," and afterward secured the enactment of a state forestry law to put a stop to the depredations of lumber men and town site operators.

The State Federation of New Hampshire lent powerful aid in the struggle to preserve the White Mountain forests.

So, too, in New York, where the State Federation has battled against the vandalism that threatened to convert the Adirondacks and the Catskills into barren wastes.

In Pennsylvania, Maine, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, California and Colorado Women's Clubs have done splendid work for forest preservation.

Another problem of national importance to which club women have given productive thought is the securing of better industrial legislation for women and children. They have awakened the public conscience and compelled state legislatures to enact more enlightened laws.

One phase of the child welfare campaign, in which Woman's Clubs have been signal success is the creation of separate courts, reform schools, and probation systems for dealing with youthful offenders.

The juvenile court plan originated less than 25 years ago in Illinois when the Chicago Woman's Club, horrified at conditions found in Cook County jail, engaged a lawyer to draw up a bill which should strike at the roots of the pernicious system of herding young boys with hardened criminals.

The new plan went on trial in 1899 and its merits were such that club women everywhere insisted on its extension. Today it has been adopted by nearly every state.

Club women have entered everywhere into the movement to improve the sanitation, appearance and general living conditions of American cities and towns, with their traveling libraries and art galleries they are reaching into remote communities, promoting education, and fostering a love of the beautiful, revealing a vision of joy and beauty to many whose lives otherwise would be an endless monotony of toil and drudgery. This brings us to a fact which taken by itself would amply justify the Woman's Club movement in the United States.

In a very real sense it is breaking down the last lingering remnants of the sectionalism which once worked

such havoc to the nation.

Among club women there is no East, no West, no North, no South. They stand for a united people.

In the biennial conventions of the General Federation they come together from all parts of the country to plan for the good of the whole country.

Even the personnel of General Federation's officers bears evidence of the absence of sectional lines.

In the appointment of committees and the practical working out of the Federation's business, the national idea is kept steadily to the fore, even when it is a question of dealing with problems local in their nature rather than national.

Thus, there stands in the heart of Georgia's mill region a model country school, where children are taught in addition to the three R's, manual training, domestic science and gardening.

It was founded and is maintained at the joint expense of the Georgia Federation of Woman's Clubs and the Massachusetts Federation, which has long been aiding the women of Georgia in combating the evils of child labor.

All this tends to the making of happier, better and more progressive people. Everywhere club women are turning on the light, combating ignorance, knowing well the disastrous results of ignorance at work.

No other organization approaches the General Federation of Woman's Clubs in the scope of its activities, even though there are many other women's organizations whose value to the nation can not be over estimated.

The Antioch Woman's Club is part and parcel of this mighty onward movement. The cooperation of thousands of hearts and lives of which your life and mine are a part, have made possible the splendid record of the Federation Woman's Club. As the great Amazon or Mississippi which flow through half a continent, comes from affluents fed in many a quiet

valley, so the faithful doing of our bit in our own place shall help to swell the beneficent influence of this great organization.

NEWS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

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EARL G. ALDEN, member National Association of Piano Tuners, comes here frequently.

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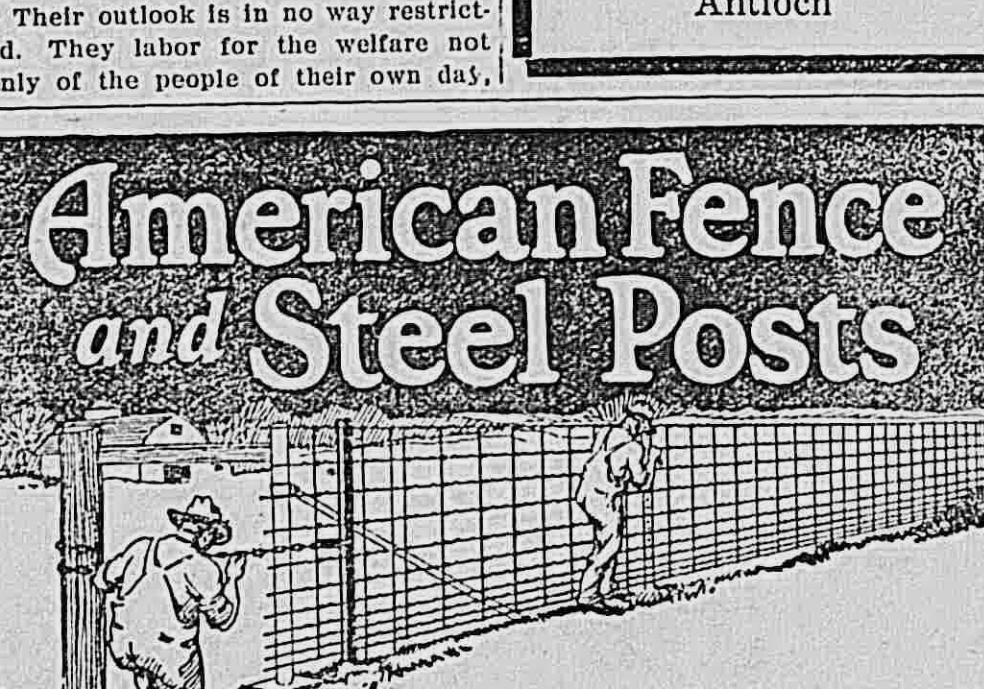
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Wisconsin



The dollar's worth of fence that lasts five years costs 20 cents a year. The dollar's worth of fence that lasts twenty years costs five cents a year. It's true economy to buy only the best fence--full weight steel--full length rolls, and long life galvanizing.

Antioch Lumber and Coal Company

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ADJUDICATION NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscriber Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Charles E. Kelly deceased will attend the County Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be held at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of June next, 1924, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

ANNA E. KELLY,
Executor as aforesaid.
Waukegan, Ill., April 7th, 1924.
E. M. Runyan,
Attorney.

83w4



Silver Lake

Floyd Ellis received his new five-passenger Ford touring car on last Thursday.

George Voltz and children of Brighton spent Sunday at the Richard home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Lubeno were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Axtell.

Mr. and Mrs. Erik Hansen and son, Lyle visited friends in Milwaukee on Sunday.

Wilbur Rush entertained a number of his small friends at his home Saturday afternoon in honor of his 7th birthday.

Miss Lulu Schmalfeldt spent Sunday evening in Kenosha.

Bert Dean has traded his Ford sedan for a new Ford coach.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baldwin and children of Chicago were week end guests at the F. H. Schenning home.

Dr. and Mrs. John McDonald of Chicago called on relatives here on Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Bernhoff is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schmalfeldt in Kansaville.

Mrs. August Schultz was a Burlington shopper on Monday.

Fred Griepp of Chicago spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnson of Chicago spent Sunday at their cottage here.

George Tormoehlen of Chicago spent Sunday at his home here.

Walter Anderson of Wheatland visited relatives here, Sunday.

Frank Sevey spent the week end at his home here.

C. B. Bohm of Oak Park, Ill., spent Monday here.

Harold Fleuker and Anna Richards were guests at the Fred Bernhoff home on Sunday.

Arthur Fliegel of Milwaukee Normal spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents here.

C. B. Vaughn transacted business in Burlington Saturday.

Many from here attended the banquet at the High School gym on last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Emil Schultz spent Sunday at Mrs. James Peterson's home.

The Sewing Club met at Mrs. Ollie Lubeno's home on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson spent Sunday in Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ellis and little daughter Zella were Friday callers at the Ellis home.

Mrs. E. McCormick has just moved into the Dalton house recently vacated by Fred Pella and family.

Martha Kamin spent Saturday in Burlington.

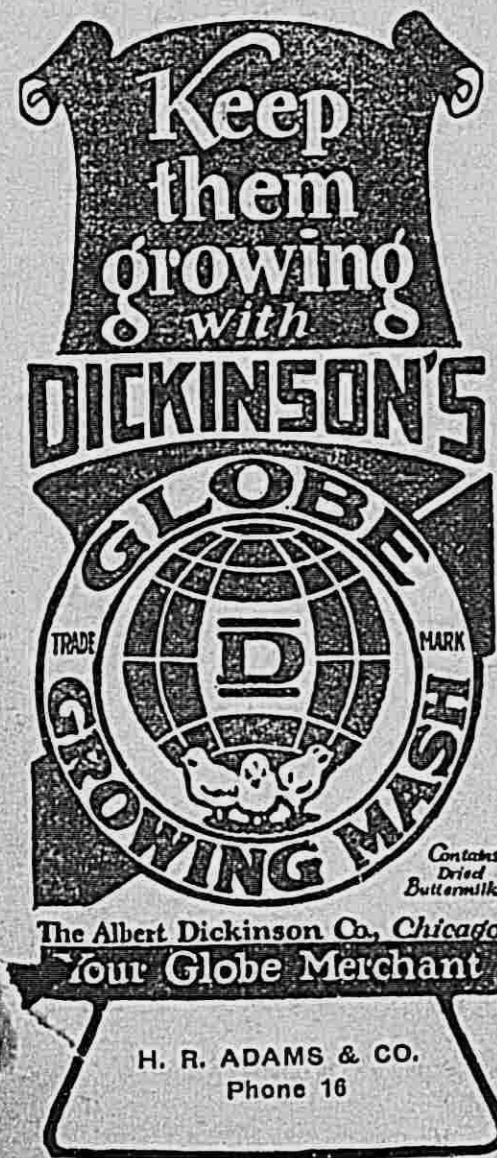
Mrs. H. Orvis spent Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Fond du Lac, attending a State Sunday School convention.

The Workers Council was held on Thursday evening at Rev. Wakefield's home.

Don't forget the big supper at the Community Hall on next Thursday evening, May 8.

A general cleaning day will be held at the church on Tuesday, May 6th. Anybody welcome. Lunch will be served free at noon to any workers.

Frank Swartz and family of Burlington spent Sunday at the home of Fred Swartz.



Try a News Want Ad

John J. Meyer

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Telephone 105-J

Lake Villa, Ill.

Trevor Happenings

The frequent heavy rains of the past week have delayed the work on the farms.

Mrs. Susan Garland of Antioch called on Miss Patrick Tuesday.

Mrs. Chas. Oetting and Mrs. Sam Mathews visited the former's mother, Frank Lasco at Powers Lake on last Thursday.

Mrs. Geo. Higgins and daughter Geraldine and Kermit Schreck of Wilmot called on Miss Patrick last Thursday.

Mrs. Lance Button and Master Kenneth Brown of Salem called on Mrs. Arthur Bushing Saturday.

Mrs. George Faulkner and Mrs. Lewis Hegeman of Wilmot visited Mrs. George Patrick Saturday.

The Liberty Cemetery Helpers will hold a business meeting at the home of Miss Sarah Patrick on Tuesday, May 6th, at 2 o'clock. All interested in the cemetery are invited.

Milton Patrick was a Kenosha caller Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wyans of Winnetka visited their cousins Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Klans Marks and children attended a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon in Racine on Sunday.

Mike Himes of Kenosha spent last Sunday at the Wm. Evans home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hasselman Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hasselman and daughter Loretta of Silver Lake spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hasselman.

Mr. Elmer Anderson of Racine and Miss Ender visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Geyer on Sunday.

A number of Trevorites attended the American Legion dance at Twin Lakes on Saturday.

Miss Margaret Gallagher and Miss Mary Gallagher spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Fleming at Trevor.

Mrs. Wohlford entertained the Sewing Circle at her home last Friday. A dainty luncheon was served.

HENRY E. WILLIAMS
• OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

Henry E. Williams, former assistant chief of the weather bureau, and one time head of the forecast division, celebrated his eightieth birthday today at his home, 1330 Belmont street northwest. Mr. Williams is a cousin to E. B. Williams and the late D. A. Williams of Antioch.

After a life of dealing with storms and hurricanes, Mr. Williams retired in 1920 after forty-four years' service and is now engaged in writing "A History of the Weather Bureau." Many changes have taken place since Mr. Williams first entered the bureau in 1876 and was stationed at Rochester. "They first called the work 'Weather probabilities,' then 'Weather Indications' and now 'Weather forecast,'" Mr. Williams said, discussing the advance made by the bureau.

He came to Washington in 1877, and was at the bureau office here until his retirement. He was chief of the forecast division, chief clerk of the bureau and assistant chief of the bureau, which he explains, at that time only issued forecasts in time of storm or flood.

Mr. Williams was born in Bethel, Conn. He joined the 17th Connecticut Infantry during the Civil War and became a Lieutenant and was taken prisoner at the battle of Chancellorsville, Va. He was at the Confederate parole camp in the hills behind Alexandria and was later exchanged.

Scores of birthday greetings lay scattered on the table next to Mr. Williams, who is entertaining with Mrs. Williams in celebration of his birthday.

Mr. Williams is still very active and is greatly interested in the development of the bureau and his book. He is a member of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants, Cosmos Club, Lincoln Post, G. A. R.; Hiram Lodge No. 10, F. A. A. M. and the National Geographic Society.—Washington Star.

Papa—Why did you permit young Gaybird to kiss you in the parlor last night?

Daughter—Because I was afraid he would catch cold in the hall.

Bristol News

Mrs. Dixon has installed new post office fixtures.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Collier of Union Grove were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gethen over Sunday.

Mrs. E. S. Fox spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. White at Bensonville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lavey, Milwaukee were over Sunday visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lavey.

F. O. Eddy of Chicago visited the home folks over Sunday.

R. F. Sherman is visiting his cousin A. F. White at Brookfield, Wis.

Rev. Steen attended the Milwaukee District Clergy conference at the Y. M. C. A. at Milwaukee Thursday.

Rudolph Anderson of Kenosha passed Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cables Racine motored over Saturday night to attend the concert and also called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurice Jacobson. Among others who attended the concert from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scott of Kenosha, Gunter Bros., Paris; Mr. and Mrs. J. Torry, Plank Road; F. W. Roberts, Woodworth; Mr. and Mrs. Bouroughs Wilmot and Mr. and Mrs. Evans of Salem.

The community have been very fortunate to secure the Welsh chorus of 24 voices of Racine to give a concert in the Bristol hall Saturday night, May 10.

Rev. and Mrs. Steen and mother motored to Rogers Park Monday to visit Dr. L. L. Davies and family returning Tuesday.

Ernest Knapp and Junior accompanied by Mrs. DeKayser and Miss Florence DeKayser motored from Neenah, Wis. Friday and were entertained at the home of Mr. Knapp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knapp over the weekend.

Miss Lowe of Kenosha was entertained at the home of Mrs. Alex Smith Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Stewart were called to Lynchburg, Tenn., Sunday on account of the serious illness of Mr. Stewart's mother.

Miss Carrie Murdoch, Union Grove is visiting Mrs. Genevieve Sholtis.

Mesdames Knapp, Foulke, Dixon, Anderson, Higgins, Lavey will entertain at dinner Wednesday afternoon from 5 to 7, at the Bacon hall.

Wm. C. Pierce Is
Appointed Special
State's Attorney

Attorney William C. Pierce of Bolvidere will supplant V. S. Lumley as state's attorney of McHenry county in the prosecution of a dozen or more liquor indictment cases to be tried before the next term of the McHenry county circuit court, convening May 26.

Circuit Judge Edward D. Shurtliff authorized the appointment of a special prosecutor to try the cases and named Attorney Pierce for the position.

On Tuesday of last week Attorney Pierce appeared before the county board of supervisors and asked the board to appoint an assistant special state's attorney. Supervisor Hager of Algonquin suggested State's Attorney Lumley for the appointment as special assistant, but Mr. Pierce stated that if Mr. Lumley was chosen for the job he would not serve as special state's attorney. Then a motion was made for the appointment of David R. Joslyn, Sr., and the motion carried by unanimous vote of the board.

Attorney Pierce's special report intimated that bribes were accepted as protection for law violators and that promises were made of no molestation.

State's Attorney Lumley has branded all of the statements made against him and his office as the work of "bitter political rivals."

HINES TO BUILD MEMORIAL
FOR HIS SON AT AREA

Work has been started on one of the most imposing monuments to be built in Lake county, that by Edward A. Hines, lumber king of Chicago, in memory of his son, Lieut. Edward Hines, who was killed in the World War in 1918.

The monument, which will be built on the St. Mary's Seminary grounds at Area, will cost about \$35,000, according to the architect's estimate.

The memorial was planned by Joe W. McCarthy, Chicago architect, and will be a beautiful token of filial love.

The lumber king's son was killed in France in 1918 while in the thick of the fighting. His father was heartbroken over his loss, but sought to lighten his grief by building a memorial to his son. Mr. Hines built the large hospital at Maywood as a monument to his son.

The work of putting in the foundations of the Area monument is going ahead rapidly now. It is expected that the complete work will be ready for unveling this year.

Methodist Episcopal
Church News

A new wrinkle was instituted Sunday night, in the form of a song service a half hour before the evening service of worship. We are going to systematically learn new hymns, and become more familiar with some of the old ones. It is in the nature of a music school. Everyone who likes to sing, or to make a joyful noise unto the Lord, is cordially invited to come.

The choir will rehearse at 7:30 on Friday evening, at the church.

The sermon subject Sunday morning will be, "Grants and Camels."

Don't forget that we are to have the privilege of hearing a native of Korea at the evening service at 7:30

Sunday night. Mr. Lew spent three years in a Methodist college in Japan and then came to America where he graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University.

He is preparing for mission work among his own people, to which

work he will go, when he graduates from Garrett Biblical Institute. His parents were both Christians, so he

was brought up in a Christian home. You will want to hear this earnest young man.

EDWARDS LOSES FIGHT
FOR HIGH COURT BENCH

Superior Court Judge Frederick R. D. Young of Chicago was unanimously nominated for the supreme court bench by the seventh district convention, sponsored by the 1920 county committee.

The threatened Thompson-Lundin clash was ironed out at the last minute when Governor Len Small took a hand in the harmonizing thirty minutes before the convention was called to order.

Will, Kankakee and Lake counties participated in the convention.

Circuit Judge Edwards of Waukegan was endorsed by the entire Lake county delegation but his candidacy was eliminated before the convention was called to order as it was felt that such a course had to be taken to promote harmony. Judge Edward's name was not mentioned on the floor of the convention.

St. Ignatius' Church News

Second Sunday after Easter
Holy Eucharist 8:00 a. m.
Church School 9:45 a. m.
Choral Eucharist, sermon 11 a. m.

Thursday, the Feast of SS. Philip and James, Holy Eucharist at 8:00 a. m. Friday evening, at 7:30, Litany of the Blessed Sacrament and Intercessions, followed by choir rehearsal.

START ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN

The "Land O' Lakes" association of Wisconsin started its advertising program in some of the largest newspapers of the country April 20. The purpose of this is to increase the tourist business in Wisconsin. The plan is to spend about \$40,000 in advertising the state of Wisconsin.

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DENTIST

(Lorated with Dr. H. F. Beebe)

Antioch, Illinois

Sequoit Lodge No. 827, A. F. & A. M.

Holds regular meetings the first and
third Tuesday evenings of each month
Visiting Brethren always welcome

P. B. HUBER, Secy. E. S. GARRETT, W. M.

The Eastern Star meets second and fourth
Thursday of each month.

OLIVE KEULMAN, W. M.

JULIA ROSENFIELD Secy.

W. A. STORY, Clerk. J. C. JAMES V.

H. P. LOWRY

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PLUMBING

Hot Water, Steam—Heating—Warm Air Furnace

Let me give you an estimate on your requirements

Second Floor Williams Bros. Store

Wilmot News Notes

The local Eastern Star organization is giving a card party at the gymnasium this Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Moran of Kenosha were out Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Moran.

Miss Margaret Moran spent Saturday in Kenosha.

Mrs. Edward Murphy was in Kenosha over the week end.

Mrs. M. McGuire and daughters Honora and Katherine motored out from Chicago Monday for a week's stay at their Wilmot cottage.

Edward Lonie left Friday after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. Shottuff.

Mrs. Albrecht and Mrs. C. Schultz spent Saturday in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Beath and Andrew came out from Chicago Saturday and are at the home of Mrs. Beath's mother, Mrs. S. Boulden. The Beaths are planning to become permanent residents of Wilmot.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reynolds entertained Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. M. Hoffman and daughters of Bassett.

Mrs. John Kanis of Randall is very ill.

Mrs. Jane Motley left Saturday for a visit of several weeks at Sharon with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Spear.

Rev. S. Jedele attended a Lutheran conference at Morton Grove, Ill., for several days the first of the week.

Louis Seidschlag of English Prairie was to undergo an appendicitis operation this Wednesday at Janesville.

The Misses Kealy, Kane and Kinney of Chicago were over Sunday guests of Blanche Carey.

There will be May devotions and benedictions at the Holy Name church this Thursday evening at 7:30.

Fred and Floyd Hanneman of Milwaukee were out over the week end at the home of their aunt, Mrs. John Gauger.

Harold Kleinhans and Henry Schulze of Milwaukee spent the week end with Rev. and Mrs. Jedele.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schramm announce the birth of a son, Frank Jr., on Wednesday, April 23.

Mrs. J. Carey and Grace Carey were in Chicago Thursday.

Mrs. Dolores Brownell entertained for the Hillside Thursday.

U. F. H. School Notes

At a meeting of the officers of the U. F. H. school alumni held at the home of Irving Carey at Wilmot Sat-

The high school orchestra under the able direction of Mr. Reschke, will provide additional entertainment and play for the dance following the play. Tickets are to be sold at the drug stores in Twin Lakes, Wilmot and at Silverlake, as an inducement to purchasers before the night of the play a charge of ten cents less than that at the ticket office is to be made. A delightful evening's entertainment has been planned. Be sure to patronize the affair given for the gym fund.

The high school Juniors have selected Friday night, May 16th, for the annual prom. Elaborate decorations are planned for the gymnasium and a popular orchestra has been secured.

Last Tuesday night a banquet was given at the gymnasium in honor of the High School basketball team and the Barber Colts, who were the victors of the Minor Class B tournament held in Kenosha a few months back.

The banquet was served under the direction of Miss Post of the Domestic Science department by the students of the department. Miss Post was highly praised for her efficiency in the splendid dinner served. The banquet was held on the main floor of the gym. Long tables extended down each side of the hall and the guests of honor and the members of the two teams were seated at a separate table parallel with the stage. The hall was attractively decorated in the school and the Colt's colors. Rev. Wakefield of Silverlake acted as toastmaster for the evening. He called on the following for short remarks and all responded with ready speeches of approbation for the splendid work done by both basketball teams the past season and the values derived from the sport by the individual, the school and the community. Those who spoke were Norman Richards, Melvin Button, Stanley Becker, Norman Richter, Cyril Dalton, of the high school; Arthur Fiegel, now a student at Milwaukee Normal, Prin. Ihlenfeldt, Roy Button, of Silverlake; Ralph Barber, the referee for the home teams. Mr. Morse, chairman of the tournament committee from Kenosha who presented letters to the high school team and gold basketball emblems to Captain Norman Richter, Stanley Becker, Carl Hoff, D. Hoskins, R. Schultz, H. Richter and W. Ellis of the Barber Colts. Prof. Ihlenfeldt, coach was also given a medal. Mr. Morse also presented Prof. Ihlenfeldt and Charles Barber, the sponsor for the Colts with gifts from the team.

For the Love of Johnny

For the Love of Johnny, a copy right play by Hamilton and directed by R. S. Ihlenfeldt will be given at the U. F. H. School gym, by local talent on the night of Friday, May 9th. For the Love of Johnny is a comedy, drama of strong heart interest which has moved many audiences to both tears and laughter. Its chief interest as a play is contained in its dramatic situations and it abounds in clean comedy.

Character parts have been assigned to Mrs. Ihlenfeldt who takes the leading female roll as Ethel Banks, the niece of Harriet Banks the aunt with the reputation of a real whip. This part is to be taken by Irma Schmalenfeldt. Dorothy Banks the daughter has been taken by Rhoda Jedele. The villain of the play is Dick Weyburn and Cyril Dalton will portray this part. Jerry Meyer Banks, the uncle, completely under the dominance of his wife, Irving Carey; Phil Osborne, a soldier in love with Dorothy, Lyle Kirkoff; John Turkey, Legs, a cunning Indian, Wm. Fiegel; Father Ryan a Catholic priest, Lynne Sherman; Johnny Banks, an appealing personality, Stanley Stoxen; Mr. Moods, a stranger.

Between acts rip roaring vaudeville acts have been provided. The first sketch will be two Jews, Ikey Bernstein, in trouble with his wife, taken by Cyril Dalton, and John Pierstein, looking for a partner, Charles Juvick. A clever sketch entitled Rival Speakers will be put on by Stanley Becker and Charles Juvick.

Committees Named at the Supervisor's Meeting Saturday

The board of supervisors met Saturday morning and Chairman Kirschner named the standing committees for 1924. A number of changes were made in the important chairmanships over last year.

Chairman Kirschner was considerate of the Waukegan supervisors this year in naming the committees, illustrated by the fact that he gave the chairman of the purchasing committee, one of the desirable positions, to Supervisor Hoban of Waukegan. The chairmanship was held by Supervisor Thompson of Zion last year. Supervisor Holdridge of Waukegan was given the chairmanship of the roads and bridges committee over Supervisor Eger, whose retirement by sickness, followed by his death brought about a change from the Libertyville district.

Other important committee which were changed in the chairmanships included the County Farm of which Thompson of Zion was named to succeed Hutton of Waukegan. Burke of Waukegan was renamed chairman of the detention home committee, having held that place last year.

Supervisor Vercoe of Highland Park again headed the finance committee, Mr. Meyer of Fremont having been chairman last year. However, the personnel of this important committee remains unchanged, the members being Vercoe, Meyer and Austin of Zion.

The hospital committee is again headed by Supervisor Paddock of Wauconda, Elchier of Highland Park having been chairman last year. Added to this committee are Supervisors Hoban of Waukegan and Martin of Newport.

Mr. Maether of Prairie View again heads the judiciary committee, Mr. Paddock having served last year. Public building and grounds is headed next year by Mr. Obee of Highland Park, Mr. Austin of Zion having held that position last year.

The personnel of the committees as a whole was very acceptable to the supervisors and showed careful preparation in the distribution of the various honors that come by serving on these committees.

Standing Committees for 1924

County Fair and Farmers Institute—McCullough, Potter, Cook.

County Farm—Thompson, Harbaugh, Wilcox.

County Farm Auditing—Hutton, Paddock, Achen.

Detention Home—Burke, Bletsch, Monahan.

Detention Home Auditing—Kelly, Hutton, Harbaugh.

Education—Cook, Holstein, McCullough.

Erroneous Assessments—Wilcox, Martin, Murphy.

Finance—Vercoe, Meyer, Austin.

Fees and Salaries—Shaefer, Dilger, Vercoe.

Hospital Auditing—Harry Stratton, Holdridge, Obee.

Insurance—O'Connor, Maether, Bletsch.

Jail—Murphy, Naber, Burke.

Judiciary—Maether, Fleke, Kelly.

Jury and Election—Naber, Thompson, Hoban.

Miscellaneous Claims—Harbaugh, Harry Stratton, Brown.

Poor (Waukegan, Shields and Deerfield)—Bletsch, Cook, Maether.

Poor (Balance of County)—Austin, Achen, Schaefer.

Printing—Dilger, Brown, Holdridge.

Purchasing—Hoban, Austin, Holstein.

Public Buildings & Grounds—Obee, Murphy, Meyer.

Public Buildings & Grounds, Auditing—Martin, McCullough, Fleke.

Roads & Bridges—Holdridge, O'Connor, McCullough, W. J. Stratton.

Road Outfits and Maintenance—Fleke, Kelly, Dilger.

Road & Bridge Auditing—Funk, Monahan, Paddock.

State Charities—Monahan, Schaefer, Mawman.

Settlement with Circuit Clerk—Potter, Burke, Harry Stratton.

Settlement with County Clerk—Brown, W. J. Stratton, Thompson.

Settlement with State's Attorney—Mawman, Vercoe, Hutton.

Settlement with County Clerk—Monahan, Potter.

Settlement with County Treasurer—Meyer, Obee, Funk.

Swamp Lands—W. J. Stratton, Funk, Naber.

Star Cars \$610 delivered

Phone 130-W

WANT ADS

Want Ads may be inserted in this column at a minimum rate of 25c, to and including 5 lines. Each additional line 5c. Want Ads received by telephone. Call Antioch 13, or Farmers Line.

LOST—Tuesday, April 22, on Lake street, between Main street and Smart's hill, boy's pajamas and suit. Please phone 43. 35w1

FOR SALE—60-foot front lot ad-joining Charles Harden's land on the south. Inquire of Mrs. Josephine Harden, Antioch. 35w2

LOST—A brown shoe between Antioch and Channel Lake on Thursday. Telephone 154J2. 35w1

FOR SALE—Black loam, gravel and filling. G. W. Jensen, Phone 100J. 35w2

GIRL WANTED—For general housework; family of two; for summer. Mrs. L. O. Bright; Phone 125R. 35w1

FOR SALE—1 combined tread and power lathe with full set of chucks and cutting tools with other attachment too numerous to mention. A combined jig saw and circular saws with tread and power attachments. A well built bench drill with 5 different speeds. A side board, hall tree, heavy oak stand and a large heating stove. About 5-horse power gas engine with spark coil and flywheel in good order with shaft belt and pulleys. Homer Stevens, Victoria street Antioch. 35w1

BABY CHICKS—After May 2, 100 lots, Leghorns \$8.50; Barred Rocks, Single Reds \$9.50; Rose Reds, White Rocks, \$11.50; Wyandottes, Buff Orp., Minorcas, \$12.50. D. T. Farrow Chickeries, Peoria, Ill. July 1

FOR SALE—Latest thing in egg containers, having guaranteed non-breakable special fillers. 100 on hand. Phone 172-R. C. Pugh, Antioch 35w1

FOR SALE—2 Queen brooder stoves, 150 foot roll of 1 in. mesh, 2 foot high poultry wire; 150 foot roll of 2 in. mesh 4 foot high; one out sprooter. Telephone 121R. 34w1

WANTED—Woman to do housework from 8 to 12 m. 6 days a week; no Sunday work. F. R. King. 35w1

LOST—Ring of keys, between Antioch and Grass Lake, on Fox Lake road; finder please leave at News Office; reward. 35w1

MONUMENTS

Collins and Doane Co.

Libertyville, Ill.

Antioch Produce Company

A sanitary fruit and vegetable store will be opened Friday, May 9th, in the Opera House building, corner Lake and Main street. We wish to state that it is not the same people that were here last year. We are going to make this place a credit to the community.

PURE BRAN

\$27.00 per ton

GLUTEN FEED

\$35.00 per ton

35 PERCENT OIL MEAL

\$45.00 per ton

WM. L. MURRIE

RUSSELL, ILL. Phone Antioch 164-W1

MAIN GARAGE

ANTIOCH, ILL.

PHONE 17

